

OPC Bulletin

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IWMF "Courage" Winners To Appear at OPC Breakfast

by Sonya K. Fry

The winners of the International Women's Media Foundation (IWMF) *Courage in Journalism Awards* will appear at an OPC breakfast discussion meeting on Tuesday, October 15 at 8:30am. The three women journalists who have risked their lives in Afghanistan, Russia and Zimbabwe are Kathy Gannon of the Associated Press, Anna Politkovskaya of *Novaya Gazeta* and Sandra Nyaira of *The Daily News* in Harare. If some of these names are familiar to the OPC it is because Kathy Gannon is a long standing OPC member and Anna Politkovskaya won the first OPC Artyom Borovik Award.

Kathy Gannon is AP's Bureau Chief in Pakistan and Afghanistan. From her base in Islamabad, she has been a touchstone for journalists who came in droves to cover the "war on terrorism." Kathy is one of the few reporters who has been the eyes and ears of the Western press in South Asia for years. Gannon was in Kabul on September 11, 2001 and she was the only Western journalist allowed back in Kabul by the Taliban a month later. She was in her Kabul office in November when U.S. bombs flat-

tened her neighborhood.

Anna Politkovskaya, a reporter for the Moscow-based newspaper, *Novaya Gazeta*, won the first Borovik award by a unanimous vote of judges both in Moscow and New York. Her stories from Chechnya opened the eyes of the world to the abuses by the Russian military in the Caucasus as well as the bizarre world of trading prisoners for cash. In the fall of 2001, she went into exile in Vienna to escape threats on her life from both the Russian government and the Chechen rebels. She is currently back in Moscow.

Sandra Nyaira works as a political editor at *The Daily News* in Harare,



Kathy Gannon



Anna Politkovskaya



Sandra Nyaira

Zimbabwe, a country with one of the worst records of human rights abuses and restrictions on press freedom. She has often stayed in "safe houses" to avoid detection and harassment by "government thugs." Mugabe and his government have waged open war on a free press. *The Daily News* offices have been bombed three times.

Judy Woodruff, senior correspondent

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Author Kati Marton to Speak on "Hidden Power" of Presidents' Wives

by Sonya K. Fry

The Overseas Press Club and the Foreign Policy Association are teaming up once again to present a book night with Kati Marton who has authored "Hidden Power: Presidential Marriages That Shaped Our History" on Monday, November 4 at 5:30pm at Club Quarters.

"Hidden Power" is an engrossing look



Kati Marton

at twelve presidential marriages, from Edith and Woodrow Wilson to Laura and George W. Bush, that have profoundly affected American history. Marton has uncovered the often overlooked behind-the-scenes dynamics of the ultimate power couples. Edith Wilson secretly ran the country after Woodrow's debilitating stroke. Eleanor Roosevelt was FDR's moral compass. And Laura Bush, initially shy of any public role, has proven to be the emotional ballast for her husband.

Kati was born in Hungary. Her parents, both reporters for American wire

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Peterson Urges Business to Clean Up Its Act

by Larry Martz

After the recent wave of corporate scandals, American business had better clean up its act—or risk having Congress overreact with laws that could make things even worse. That was the message that Peter G. Peterson, co-chairman of the Conference Board commission on corporate ethics, delivered at the first of a series of OPC breakfast discussions on topics of current interest.

Foreshadowing the report that the commission made public the following week, Peterson called for major reforms in compensation of top executives. He said stock options should be counted as current expenses on corporate books; that they should be granted on the basis of the company's operating performance, not the stock's performance; and that options should require long-term ownership and discourage early sales for a quick profit.

"Is the phrase, 'business ethics,' an oxymoron?" asked Peterson. Much of the public seems to think so; despite the "comforting cliché" that the recent scandals reflect "only a few rotten apples," he quoted polls showing that only 15 percent of respondents believe that, while 43 percent think all CEOs cut ethical corners.

The danger, said Peterson, is that public revulsion will spur an overreaction by Congress. Total pay for top executives in

the past decade has grown ten times faster than pay for ordinary workers, to the point where CEOs now earn 500 times as much as their lowest-paid employees. Meanwhile, the Enron case publicized executives making millions of dollars while hourly workers were losing their pensions.

Injustice added to fear creates anger, Peterson observed, and public anger can lead Congress to vote a cure that only worsens the problem. It was a Congressional ban on salaries over \$1 million, he said, that triggered the huge increase in executive options.

Peterson, who is chairman of The



Out-going President Larry Martz, Pete Peterson, and Alexis Gelber, new OPC President.

Blackstone Group of investors, is also chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and chairman of the Council on Foreign Relations. He was Commerce Secretary in the Nixon administration.

The next in the breakfast series, scheduled for Dec. 6 at Club Quarters, will feature Nick Scheele, president and COO of the Ford Motor Company.

IWMF "COURAGE" WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

at CNN and chair of this year's IWMF's *Courage in Journalism Awards* said: "In a year when so many journalists have risen to perhaps the greatest challenge in their professional lives, when so many have lost their lives in pursuit of the news, we have chosen to honor three women whose work reflects the best that journalism has to offer. Our *Courage Award* winners have faced repression, threats to their lives, the horrors of war and the difficulty of day-to-day reporting under extraordinary circumstances. They

have done this with courage and with focus on a mission to report the full, unvarnished truth."

This OPC breakfast will give members and guests a chance to hear first-hand the stories of their daily struggle to report the news, their perspectives on under-covered parts of the world and their lives as "women journalists." The new OPC President, Alexis Gelber, Director of Special Projects for *Newsweek*, will moderate the discussion.

The cost for the coffee and bagel breakfast is \$15. Please contact the OPC to make a reservation 212-626-9220.

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“War Torn:” A New Look At Vietnam War Coverage

by Lee Townsend

When a group of nine veteran Vietnam War correspondents got together September 19 to trade combat stories at an OPC Book Night at Club Quarters some of the lines you might *not* have expected to hear were:

“I didn’t want to go to the bathroom in the middle of the night because you might set off flares.”

“I have never been more hotly pursued by men in my life.”

“Troops wanted to talk to you...get away from guy talk. You could ask a bunch of stupid questions and then throw in a zinger.”

Some of these news professionals had some gray in their hair, but you certainly wouldn’t use the word “grizzled” to describe them. They are pioneer women war correspondents, a breed of journalists that came of age during the Vietnam War. And a remarkable group they are.

They were brought together at the OPC event to talk about a new book they wrote—“War Torn: Stories of War from the Women Reporters Who Covered Vietnam.” [New York: Random House].

For the few who may have forgotten the classic image of an American war correspondent, OPC member Walter Cronkite, the dean of just about everything in journalism, attended the program’s reception with his wife Betsy. Cronkite said he was there to honor all of the reporters on the panel.

The moderator of the “War Torn” discussion was Paula Zahn, CNN News

anchor, who just presented a much broadcast account of her trip with former president George Bush to the waters off Japan where he was shot down as a young pilot in World War II.

Zahn, anchor of “CNN American Morning” told the audience she was usually asleep at this time. She smoothly led the authors through the program. Anytime you can get nine journalists together and have them talk one at a time, you’re a good moderator.

Why did these women become Vietnam War correspondents?

A sample of answers:

Tad Bartimus, AP—“It was the story of our generation.” Her father and brother were in the service. Her mother opposed the war.

Denby Fawcett, *The Honolulu Advertiser*: Worked on the women’s page. Interested in Vietnam and wanted to change her future.

OPC member Edith Lederer: covered the anti-war movement for AP. Went to Saigon as a “war tourist.” The president of AP offered her the chance to help cover the war. Not all wire service executives thought it was a wise decision

Laura Palmer, an independent television producer and author of three books, never intended to go to Vietnam. An Oberlin graduate, she went to all the protests, studied law to help get Black Panthers out of jail. Finally went to Vietnam for six months and stayed two years.

Ninety OPC members and guests

were treated to many stories of war with a woman’s touch.

Denby Fawcett had a “chance encounter” with General William Westmoreland. He came to boost morale. But when he went back to headquarters he wanted to impose a rule that women could not stay overnight in the field. Fortunately for women correspondents the rule didn’t go through.

Tracy Wood of UPI described one woman who was the stereotype of what women correspondents shouldn’t be. Assuring the audience that woman was “not part of this group,” Wood said the woman was “sleeping with several soldiers every night. Asked if that woman ever broke any news, Woods calmly said, “No.”

Kate Webb, UPI, was reported wounded. She wasn’t, but she was quite sick. What she didn’t know was that her family was told she was dead. That took some doing to undo, especially since the family held a memorial service. Once a prisoner for three weeks, Webb was asked if she had contact with other prisoners. The answer: “We were held together with a chain.”

Jurate Kazickas, a writer and author, quoted a WAC who observed there were 50,000 men for every woman in Vietnam “and someone has my share.”

In the audience question period the women were asked how they handled their emotional life in Vietnam. Ann Morrissy Merick, ABC News, answered: “I got married. I got pregnant. There, that solved my problem.”

Rounding out the starting nine who brought “War Torn” to life, was Ann Bryan Mariano, who retired from *The Washington Post* in 1996.



Back Row: Debby Fawcett, Kate Webb (hidden), Paula Zahn of CNN (moderator), Jurate Kazickas, Tracy Wood, Laura Palmer. Front Row: Ann Mariano, Tad Bartimus, Edith Lederer, Ann Morrissy Merick.



Denby Fawcett and Ann Morrissy Merick share a drink with Walter Cronkite who came by to honor the women reporters who covered Vietnam.

“Bamboozled!” A Tale of Two Countries

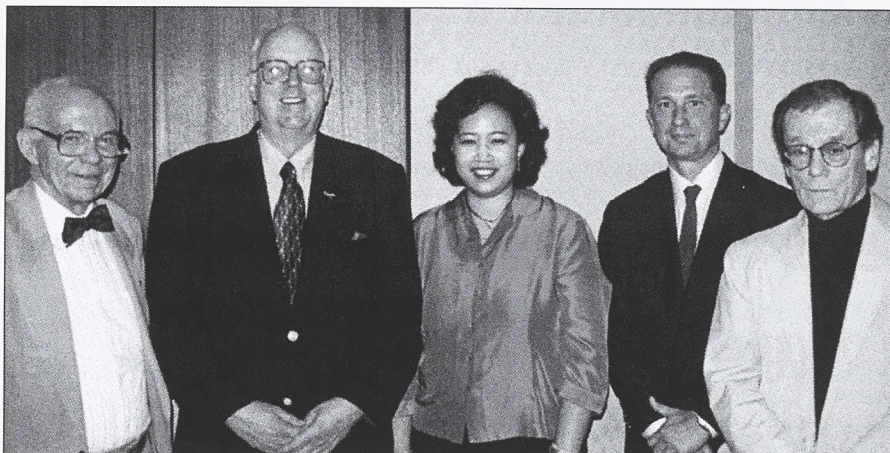
What would Japan, our key Asian ally, do if America invaded Iraq? That was one of the questions posed to author and Japan specialist Ivan P. Hall at the OPC Book Night September 25 at Club Quarters.

Hall answered that Japan's response to the invasion would be “reluctant” unless a “bandwagon” of support forms for the attack. “If it's messy,” Hall said, the Japanese would probably be “very stand-offish,” reacting at the same level as the French and Germans.

Hall is the author of “Bamboozled! How America Loses the Intellectual Game with Japan and Its Implications for our Future in Asia” (M.E. Sharpe, 2002).

The Prologue of “Bamboozled!” stressed how the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington buildings changed the world and relations between nations. “It was not only the Cold War that died its final death on 11 September 2001 but also the peculiar interim ideology known as globalism,” Hall wrote.

As an example of the shifting world scene, Hall mentioned the recent visit to



JAPAN HANDS: Al Kaff (retired UPI staffer in Tokyo '54-56); Ivan Hall, author of “Bamboozled;” Patricia Loo, editor of *Asian Studies* at M.E. Sharpe; Bill Holstein, author of “The Japanese Power Game;” and Doug Merwin, editor of “Bamboozled” for M.E. Sharpe.

North Korea of Japan's Prime Minister, Junichiro Koizumi. On the same day as Hall's OPC talk, the White House announced that a senior American diplomat would be sent to North Korea to open talks. This represents a significant strategy change for a President who has

lumped North Korea with Iraq and Iran as part of an “axis of evil.”

Hall, a former journalist, is currently a visiting professor of Japanese history at Temple University Japan in Tokyo.

Here are some other highlights from Hall's OPC talk:

—America is “mired in our own intellectual perceptions” of Japan. The “dialogue between the two countries is very narrow.”

—We see Japan's economy as being in big trouble and Japan, which for years has had free access to American markets in return for the United States access to Japanese military bases, should increase trade with the United States. Japan points out it still is the world's second leading economy and number one in Asia. They boast they are building enormous shopping complexes and don't have people sleeping over grates as in America's capital.

—Japanese students who spend time in the United States have to be “resocialized” when they come home. Opportunities to study Japan in the United States are many, but the reverse is not true. It is “very hard to get the American voice across in Japan.”

—There is a “great weakening of liberal elements in Japan,” a review of “Bamboozled!” in *BusinessWeek* said. “Japan may lead other Asian societies away from U.S. economic values as it attempts to win back influence in Asia.”

The moderator of the OPC Book Night was former OPC president William J. Holstein, himself a veteran Japan-watcher.

OPC Urges Free Expression Agenda for Bush-Jiang Summit

During July and August OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee protested to China's President Jiang Zemin the continuing abuses of free expression and press freedom in his country.

In late August, the scheduled Oct. 25 summit meeting between President Jiang and President George W. Bush became known in news reports. In a letter published Sept. 2 in *The New York Times*, OPC urged President Bush to include the subject of free expression on the agenda for the coming summit.

By doing that, OPC said, President Bush would be “doing a big favor” for the Chinese people.

The published letter follows:

URGE CHINA TO LET INFORMATION FLOW

To the Editor:

No doubt President Bush's agenda for the Oct. 25 summit meeting with President Jiang Zemin of China (news article Aug. 26) will—or should—include encouragement of human

rights and free expression.

Free expression is guaranteed in China's Constitution, but recent incidents suggest a government with an interest in suppressing that basic right. They include:

—Blocking BBC World television news and deporting a Canadian journalist, Jiang Xueqin, who had filmed labor unrest for PBS.

—Halting distribution of an issue of *The Economist* that had articles about grass-roots democracy and reform in China.

—Sentencing Li Dawei, an activist, to prison for downloading and printing material from the Internet.

President Bush will be doing a big favor for the Chinese people by raising this issue.

KEVIN McDERMOTT
NORMAN A. SCHORR
New York, Aug 26, 2002

The writers are co-chairmen of the Freedom of the Press Committee, Overseas Press Club of America.



PEOPLE...with Al Kaff

GORDON CURRIE/BILL SHINN

ALMATY, Kazakhstan: Sergei Duvanov, editor of a

human rights bulletin, was beaten unconscious by three assailants as he was returning home in August. The journalist's Internet articles criticized harassment of Kazakhstan's independent press and political opposition, and the assault was the latest in a series of violent acts against the news media this year. **Yevgeny Zhovtis**, director of the Kazakhstan International Bureau for Human Rights and the Rule of Law, commented: "This appears to be a political act carried out to silence the opposition journalist and intimidate opponents of the authorities."

ATHENS, Ohio: Ohio University is a magnet for foreign correspondents. **Bradley Martin**, a former *Baltimore Sun* and *Newsweek* correspondent in Tokyo, is teaching two journalism courses at Ohio as the Scripps Howard Visiting Professor. **Terry Anderson**, formerly AP in Japan and the Middle East, held the same professorship after his seven-year captivity by Muslim extremists in Lebanon and still lives in Athens. During the past academic year, Martin was poet-in-residence at Dartmouth College.

BOSTON: After 12 years reporting from Europe and Asia, OPC member **Kenneth Neil Cukier** now is in Boston writing a book about the Internet and international relations while spending a year as a research fellow at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. He returned this spring to the United States from Hong Kong, where he was *The Asian Wall Street Journal's* technology editor. In a *Washington Post* review, Cukier, 34, commented on the book "At Home in the World," a collection of dispatches written by his former colleague, murdered **Daniel Pearl** (September *Bulletin*): "It doesn't simply honor a life; it's also great journalism that probes, reveals and inspires."

CHEVY CHASE, Maryland: After columnist **Ann Landers**, 83, died this summer, OPC member **Wes Pedersen** wrote, "I feel as though I have lost a dear relative." **Esther (Eppie) Lederer**, who wrote the Ann Landers column, and her

twin sister, **Pauline**, who wrote the "Dear Abby" column, were Wes' neighbors when they were kids in Sioux City, Iowa. Pedersen, director of communications and public relations for the Public Affairs Council in Washington, won several 2002 Apex Awards sponsored by Communications Concepts, producers of publications on the media: a Grand Award for his Council's annual report and two Excellence Awards for news writing.

CHRYSOPIGI, Sifnos: Manuela Mirkos, 33, a news assistant in *The New York Times* Rome bureau, and **John C. Defterios**, 41, a Rome TV executive, were married Aug. 19 at the Greek Orthodox Chapel on this Greek island. Defterios is group vice president of Fact Based Communications, producers of entertainment and business news programs including "IHT World," a weekly production with the *International Herald Tribune*.

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas: Magazine stories filed from World War II by the late **Will Oursler**, OPC president 1970-1972 and longtime board member, and other memorabilia from his files have been presented to the Admiral Nimitz National Museum of the Pacific War by his widow, **Adelaide**, an OPC honorary member. Curator **Jeff Hunt** said the Nimitz Museum, welcomes memorabilia from other Pacific War correspondents for its War Correspondent Archive. The museum's address: P. O. Box 777, Fredericksburg, TX 78624.

THE HAGUE: Amid a debate over whether journalists should testify before war crimes tribunals, **Jacky Rowland**, 37, a BBC TV correspondent, became the first journalist to testify in the trial of former Yugoslav leader Slobadan Milosevic. She volunteered to appear as a witness before the International Criminal Court in August. Two months earlier, the U.N. war crimes tribunal rejected a *Wall Street Journal* argument that reporters should not be required to testify before the tribunal because it could hamper their work and endanger their lives (July/August *Bulletin*). **Marlise Simons** of *The New York Times*

quoted Rowland: "I don't buy the argument that testifying will make our work in wars any more dangerous or difficult than it already is. A journalist is a witness, and coming to the court is an extension of bearing witness. We are not superior beings, exempt from the moral duties of other citizens." She testified that some of the bodies she saw in a Kosovo prison in 1999 appeared not to have been bombing victims. Milosevic said NATO strikes killed all of them.

HONG KONG: When **Tony Lawrence**, a correspondent in Asia since 1956, turned 90 in August, friends old and new gathered in the Foreign Correspondents' Club (FCC) to toast him. Tony came out to Asia from England 46 years ago as a BBC correspondent and since 1974 has been stringing from Hong Kong for several radio news organizations and writing books. On Hong Kong's return to China in 1997 after 156 years of British colonial rule, Tony wrote to "People": "When I look back to the year of the handover, it's the things which *haven't* changed which gives most satisfaction." Lawrence was FCC president 2000-2001.

Thomas Abraham, editor of the *South China Morning Post* since last year, resigned in August and was replaced by **Thaddeus Beczak**, a businessman and former banker. As publisher, Beczak heads all news and advertising operations at the English-language daily. **Mark Pottinger** reported in *The Wall Street Journal* that merging news and advertising drew concern from Hong Kong journalists and a lawmaker "who said the arrangement risked commingling editorial decisions with the interests of advertisers and owners." Beczak, a former managing director of J. P. Morgan & Co., lacks journalism experience and joked to the *Post's* staff he has spent most of his career trying to avoid reporters. Founded in 1903, the *South China Morning Post*, formerly British-owned, now is owned by **Robert Kuok**, a Chinese-Malaysian property tycoon with investments in China. The paper is "widely viewed as a bellwether for press freedom in a city whose economic fortunes are closely intertwined with mainland China," Pottinger wrote.

Clay Chandler, *Washington Post* Hong Kong correspondent, has left the
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PEOPLE

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newspaper and joined *Fortune* as the magazine's Asia editor, still based in Hong Kong.

Visa problems with China contributed to a decrease this year of English-language entrants in Hong Kong's 7th Annual Human Rights Press Awards, **Francis Moriarty**, chairman of the Foreign Correspondents' Club's (FCC) Freedom of the Press Committee, reported. Multiple-entry visas to China are difficult to obtain for foreign correspondents based in Hong Kong but easy for correspondents based in Shanghai or Beijing, he said. As a result, some news organizations have closed Hong Kong bureaus and moved to the China mainland.

The Human Rights Press Awards are sponsored by the FCC, Hong Kong Journalists Association and Amnesty International. Foreign correspondents who won this year's awards: **Tyler Marshall**, *Los Angeles Times*; **G. Bruce Knecht** and **Brett M. Decker**, *Asian Wall Street Journal*; **Dexter T. Roberts**, *Business Week*; **Matthew Forney** and **John Stanmeyer**, *Time Asia*; **Adrian Brown**, Star TV; and **Renato Reyes**, Asia Television.

Diane Stormont and **Teri Fittell** are the new editors of *The Correspondent*, the FCC's bimonthly all-color magazine. They succeeded **Saul Lockhart**, who moved to Sydney in September (September *Bulletin*). Diane, who has reported for London's *Daily Telegraph* and was a founder of HongkongNOW.com, a financial services communications company, was FCC president 1998-1999. Teri is a HongkongNOW partner.

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana: Retired military journalist **Ron Hatcher**, now a cyber-librarian at Eli Lilly & Company, is the new editor of *European-Pacific Stars and Stripes Association News*, the military newspaper's alumni newsletter. He succeeded **Frank D. Praytor**, who retired after four and a half years as editor. Hatcher worked for S&S in Tokyo, 1979-1982, and edited military newspapers in Korea and at Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. From 1982-1986, he taught journalism at a Fort Harrison, Indiana armed forces school.

NEW YORK:

Winners of OPC Foundation scholarships look to new horizons. **Sara Schaefer**, who won this year's Emanuel Freedman Scholarship with an essay based on her work for a Sarajevo newspaper, wrapped up a paid internship with Bloomberg News this summer. She reported to Foundation President **Bill Holstein**: "I hope to do some freelancing and raise some grant money to go back to Eastern Europe, specifically to Serbia. I will be putting my grant money from OPC towards this project, which will be a documentary on the democratization process."

Last year's Freedman Scholarship was won by **Botumroath Keo Leun**, who was born in Cambodia's "killing fields," grew up in a refugee camp and whose father was killed by the Khmer Rouge. She interned last summer with Cambodia's *Phnom Penh Post*, an English-language newspaper. Now living in New York City, Botumroath E-mailed Holstein: "I'm starting out as a freelance photographer and would greatly appreciate if you could guide me to someone or organization where I can show my work." Contact her at (917) 376-1487. This summer she photographed the Water Festival in Lowell, Massachusetts, for a non-governmental organization. "I love photojournalism," she said.

Reuters has transferred **Stephen Jukes**, a member of the OPC Foundation board, from Washington to London. Replacing him on the board is **David Schlesinger**, Reuters editor for North and South America based in New York. "It's a great honor to join the Foundation's board," David told "People." Schlesinger succeeded Jukes as Reuters editor for the Americas several years ago when Jukes was appointed Reuters global head of news, a post in which he oversees Reuters professional and ethical standards. Jukes continues that work in London.

The Italian government in May decorated OPC member **Michael Stern** as a Cavalier in the Order of Merit for his work as a correspondent in Italy, where he lived for 50 years. Stern retired as a Fawcett Publications correspondent in 1985. His story on the Memphis Belle was the basis for the 1990 movie on the B-17's final bombing raid over Germany during World War II. Stern now is president and CEO of the Fisher Center for Alzheimer's Research Foundation at Rockefeller University, president and

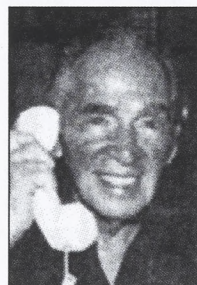
CEO of the Michael Stern Parkinson's Research Foundation, a trustee of the Intrepid Museum Foundation and board member of the American Medical Association. His offices are on the Intrepid Museum, a U.S. aircraft carrier moored on the Hudson River.

In a September letter to the *Bulletin*, OPC member **Felice Levin** offered an explanation of why **Dwight Sargent**, an OPC member who died in April, mystified friends annually on the birthday of a rather obscure 19th century U.S. president (July/August *Bulletin*):

"I believe I can solve the mystery of why Dwight telephoned friends each Jan. 7 to remind them of President Millard Fillmore's birthday. It undoubtedly resulted from a light-hearted moment shared with the late **Hildegard Fillmore Smith**, a witty, spirited, fun-loving, long-time OPC member and former editor of *McCall's Magazine*. Hilde was a direct descendant of President Fillmore and proud of the connection. I like to think that Dwight and Hilda raised a toast to Fillmore on some occasion at the OPC near his birthday, and thus a new tradition was born."

Fillmore served less than one full term in the White House, 1850-1853, stepping into office on the death of President Zachary Taylor.

OPC member **Ray Josephs'** advocacy for the aged won him New York State's Senior Achievement Award this spring and a handshake in the Governor's Mansion from the mother of Governor George Pataki. When they reached their late 80s, Josephs, now 90, and Hanny, his



Ray Josephs

wife of 62 years, realized they should start planning for old age. So Josephs, with no professional experience in health care, used the Internet and other sources to research personal care management for the elderly. He prepared a seven-page proposal for elder care services that foster independent living at home. His recommendations were adopted by Selfhelp Community Services, a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal, a charity organization.

This summer *The Jewish Weekly* published a long article on Josephs work, calling him "Ageless Achiever." A public

relations counsel for UJA-Federation from the 1950s-1980s, Josephs has written several self-help books that have been translated into 27 languages and sold millions of copies. His titles include "How to Gain an Extra Hour Every Day" and "How to Make Money From Your Ideas." Ray and Hanny met in Buenos Aires during World War II. She had escaped from Nazi Germany, and he was a correspondent for the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*.

◆
Douglas Frantz, *New York Times* Istanbul correspondent since 2000, was appointed the newspaper's investigations editor in September, and investigative reporting was made a separate newsroom department. Frantz, 52, joined *The Times* in 1994 after working as a financial reporter and later a Washington investigative reporter for *The Los Angeles Times*. He was an investigative reporter for *The Chicago Tribune* 1978-1987.

◆
Lesley Stahl, 60, a CBS News "60 Minutes" correspondent, has replaced OPC member **Dan Rather**, 70, as anchor on "48 Hours," another CBS News magazine, renamed "48 Hours Investigates." Stahl, a former White House reporter, remains on "60 Minutes." Leaving "48 Hours" allows Dan to spend more time on his "CBS Evening News" and "60 Minutes II," **James Barron** of *The New York Times* reported.



Lesley Stahl

◆
On Sept. 18, the night before OPC's Book Night with the nine women who wrote "War Torn" [Random House] (September *Bulletin*), **Leslie Stahl** and her husband, writer **Aaron Latham**, gave a reception for the authors who wrote about their experiences covering the Vietnam War. Guests were packed elbow to elbow in the Stahl-Latham's book-lined West Side apartment overlooking the American Museum of Natural History. To attend, OPC member **Edie Lederer**, one of the authors, broke away from breaking Iraqi news at the United Nations, where she is AP bureau chief. Other OPC members at the reception included former Vietnam correspondents **Roy Rowan**, **Kelly Smith**

Tunney, **Al Kaff** and **Hugh Mulligan**. Hugh told "People" he took a room in Club Quarters so he could attend the Sept. 18 and 19 book events without commuting back and forth to his Ridgefield, Connecticut residence.

◆
Tina Brown's byline is returning to one of its roots. Nearly 30 years ago, *The Times* of London sent her to the United States to do a story on the women's movement, and she later became editor of *Vanity Fair*, *The New Yorker* and finally *Talk*, for which she wrote a diary until the monthly folded in January. Now the *London Times* has asked her to write a weekly diary from New York. Britain's *Press Gazette* quoted *Times* editor **Robert Thompson**: "[Brown is] just about the best-connected person in the world [and her diary will be] typically and uniquely Tina, who has always been the alchemist of buzz." Brown is married to **Harold Evans**, author and contributing editor at *U.S. News & World Report* and former editor of London's *Sunday Times* and *The Times*.



Tina Brown

◆
Bloomberg News promoted two executives in September to manage its global broadcasting and print services. **Ken Kohn**, former chief of Bloomberg's print news operations in Europe, now heads worldwide broadcasting. **John McCorry**, former Princeton, New Jersey, bureau chief, now oversees Bloomberg's 1,200 print journalists.

◆
Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism in October presented its first annual Kurt Schork Awards in international journalism. **Carlotta Gall**, 40, a freelance reporter for *The New York Times*, won the freelance award for her reporting from Macedonia, Serbia and Afghanistan. Awards for local reporting went to Polish journalists **Tomasz Patora**, 29, **Marcin Stelmasiak**, 28, and **Przemyslaw Witkowski**, 33, of the newspaper *Gazeta Wyborcza* who exposed the sale of corpses in the city of Lodz. The awards are named for **Kurt Schork**, an American freelance journalist who was killed two years ago in a military ambush while on assignment in Sierra Leone for Reuters.

RABAT: OPC member **Sylvia Bergh** has moved from Washington, D.C., to Rabat, where she works in the World Bank's country office. In a report to OPC Executive Director **Sonya Fry**, Sylvia wrote that her "field assignment [to Morocco] will give me the relevant experience to work in international development. I also hope to find interesting stories to write and will try to continue writing book reviews." Sylvia's father, **Sven-Erik Bergh**, a longtime OPC member is president and editor of Bergh Publishing in Switzerland.

SANTA ANA, California: **Bill Mauldin** is seriously ill and needs help. He is the World War II soldier-editorial cartoonist for *Stars & Stripes* who, at age 23, won a 1945 Pulitzer Prize for one of his "Up Front" panels, satirical comments on war and the army by two bedraggled combat infantrymen, Willie and Joe. In one of his nationally-syndicated *Chicago Tribune* columns published in August, **Bob Greene** wrote: "Bill Mauldin needs help. He suffered terrible burns in a household accident a while back; his health has deteriorated grievously and is cognitive functions are barely working. He lives in a room in a nursing home in Orange County, CA, and sometimes days at a time go by without him saying a word. He was married three times, but the last one ended in divorce, and at 80 in the nursing home Mauldin is a single man.... He needs visitors, and he needs cards of encouragement." After that column was published, Greene wrote that "World
(Continued on Page 8)



"You'll get over it, Joe. Oncet I wuz gonna write a book exposin' the army after th' war myself."

FROM BILL MAULDIN'S "UP FRONT"

PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 7)

War II guys started showing up to visit him. Letters began pouring in from across the U.S., and were read to Bill...One day last week Bill got more than 1,000 cards and letters." Contact Mauldin in care of Gordon Dillow, *Orange County Register*, 625 North Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, CA 92711, gldillow@aol.com (A reminder. The OPC is holding a reunion for *Stars and Stripes* and *Yank Magazine* veterans Monday October 28 at 5:30 p.m. at Club Quarters.)

Meanwhile, Greene who said Mauldin helped him when he was a young reporter and wrote a foreword to one of his books, resigned from the *Tribune* in September. A front page statement signed by *Tribune* editor Ann Marie Lipinski announced: "Greene's resignation was sought after he acknowledged engaging in inappropriate sexual conduct some years ago with a girl in her late teens whom he met in connection with his newspaper column."

SINGAPORE: Bloomberg News issued a public apology in August for publishing a column that implied nepotism in the Singapore government's appointment of Ho Ching as executive director of Temasek that manages government corporate investments. She is married to Deputy Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong, son of founding Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew. The column by **Patrick Smith**, a former *International Herald Tribune* reporter in Tokyo and Hong Kong, dealt with the Singapore government's role in the nation's biggest companies. **Wayne Arnold** of *The New York Times* reported from Singapore: "In its apology, Bloomberg said its article had implied that Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong had put the Lee family's interests

above the country's in allowing Ms. Ho's appointment, and that that her husband and father-in law were guilty of nepotism." Ho, an electrical engineer with a master's degree from Stanford University, worked her way up in Singapore's state-owned military conglomerate.

In its apology to Goh and the two Lees, Bloomberg News wrote: "We admit and acknowledge that these allegations are false and completely without foundation." Bloomberg also agreed to pay damages and legal costs to the three officials. **Christine Taylor**, a Bloomberg News spokeswoman in New York, said company founder **Michael Bloomberg**, now New York mayor, would not be involved personally in coming up with a settlement figure.

SYDNEY: New members of the Foreign Correspondents' Association: **Yasuhiro Fukuda**, Japan's Fuji Television News Network, and **Barbara Barkhausen**, Germany's Bavaria Film.



**Yasuhiro
Fukuda**



**Barbara
Barkhausen**

TOKYO: **Corky Alexander**, editor and publisher of *Tokyo Weekender* since he founded the paper for expatriates in 1970, and his wife **Mary** have been married more than 42 years thanks to **Kay Ricketts**, who died in Toronto in April (*June Bulletin*). Kay and Mary were Canadian-Japanese living in Tokyo when Kay introduced Mary to Corky. Kay was the widow of **Al Ricketts**, widely-read entertainment columnist for *Pacific Stars & Stripes* four decades ago.



Kay Ricketts

New faces in the Foreign Correspondents' Club: **Shane Green** of Australia's *Sydney Morning Herald* and *The Age*, formerly a writer for Hong Kong's *South China Morning Post*; **Yoshisuke**

Iinuma, New York bureau chief for *Toyo Keizai*, 1991-1994, now an executive director at *Toyo Keizai America*; **David Pilling**, *Financial Times*, previously posted in Chile and Argentina; **Jim Sciutto**, ABC News and former Pentagon correspondent; **Kaname Ono**, *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*, based earlier in Brussels and London; **Atsushi Ikeda**, Com-TV.Com, formerly with C-Span in the United States; **Bill Brocato**, Platts Energy News Service; **Nicole Bastian**, Germany's *Handelsblatt*; **Per Bodner**, photo stringer for Netherlands Press Association; **Yoshikazu Imazato**, *Chunichi Shimbun*'s Washington correspondent during the Clinton administration, now covering Japan's foreign affairs and security policies; and **Hiroshi Yamazaki**, a Middle East correspondent for more than 14 years, now UPI's newly-appointed Tokyo bureau chief.

Departing faces: After 11-1/2 years in Japan, **Peter Landers** of *The Wall Street Journal* transferred to New York to do science reporting for *The Journal*. Before joining *The WSJ*, he worked in Tokyo for *The Japan Times*, AP and the *Far Eastern Economic Review*. **Ilene Prusher**, *Christian Science Monitor*'s Tokyo correspondent since 2000, moved to Turkey to cover Central Asia and the Middle East. **Peter McKillop**, a former *Newsweek* reporter in Japan, and his wife **Juliet Hindell**, formerly Tokyo's BBC bureau chief, moved to Hong Kong, where he works in corporate communications for JPMorganChase. Reuters correspondent **Reed Stevenson** transferred to Seattle, Washington, a few weeks before completing a one-year term on the FCC board. **Matthew Flynn**, also a Club board member, moved to the Hong Kong office of Lloyd's List. **Peter Kenny**, formerly UPI Tokyo bureau chief and later with Bridge News, shifted to Geneva. **Stanley White** moved to Hong Kong.

VIENNA, Virginia: **Boyd Lewis**, 97, who reported from Europe during World War II for United Press and is believed to be the wire service's oldest living veteran, writes he "still remembers vividly" the sinking of the U.S. Navy submarine S-4 off the Massachusetts coast Dec. 13, 1927. An author researching the disaster for a book interviewed Boyd this summer. The Coast Guard destroyer Paulding on patrol for rum runners in those Prohibition days, sliced into the submarine while it was on time trials, and the sub plunged 105 feet to the ocean

Stars & Stripes and Yank Reunion

**Monday
October 28, 2002
at 5:30 pm**

Club Quarters
40 West 45 Street
Cocktail Reception:
\$30 per person

floor with the loss of all 39 men aboard. Lewis, then 22, dashed to the scene from UP's Boston bureau, paying the taxi driver \$40 ("my total wealth"), and covered the sinking, the three-month Naval Court of Inquiry and the salvaging of the sub "three months to the minute from the sinking."

After 18 years with UP, Lewis was editor and president of the syndicate feature service Newspaper Enterprise Association, 1945-1972. When in grammar school, he subscribed to a correspondence course in cartooning and has been drawing cartoons ever since, including line drawings in his book "Not Always A Spectator: A Newsman's Story" [Vienna: The Wolf's Head Press, 1981]. Lewis remains creative, painting portraits in oil, an avocation he started at age 51. "I've painted six portraits in the past two years, and that's pretty good for a man of my age, or any age," Lewis told "People." In his book, he wrote: "To discover at mid-point in my life another gleaming goal for additional fulfillment, while other were trying to fill their retirement days with the pursuit of golf balls—that was more than one could ask of the fates."



Boyd Lewis

WASHINGTON: Twelve U.S. journalists are sharing their professional skills with journalists overseas under 10 Knight Fellowships, and a Ford Environmental and McGee Journalism Fellowship, all administered by the International Center for Journalists "to help strengthen the free press throughout the world." The fellows and where they are working: **Karen Ballard**, freelance photojournalist, Eastern Europe; **Doug Cospers**, University of Colorado journalism instructor, Romania; **Dean Cox**, former CBSNews.com producer, Czech Republic; **Cynthia H. Craft**, editor-at-large at *California Journal*, Peru; **Michael Fowler**, journalism faculty at American University in Cairo, Egypt, and his wife **Susan Postlewaite**, freelance writer in Egypt, India; **Peter Hecht**, *Sacramento Bee*, Peru; **Bonnie Huang**, freelance TV producer, Cambodia; **Wingate Payne**, recently retired from *The Miami Herald*, Mexico; **Stephen Seplow**, formerly *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Philippines, Thailand and Malaysia; **Adam Glenn**,

senior producer at ABC News, India; and **Bernard Hunt**, recently retired managing editor of the *Independent Tribune*, Concord-Kannapolis, North Carolina, Botswana.

◆ **David S. Jackson**, a former *Time* correspondent in the Middle East and Asia, became director of the Voice of America broadcast service in August. He replaced **Robert R. Reilly**, who resigned after what **Felicity Barringer** of *The New York Times* called "nine months of controversy, particularly over the announcement he would close five overseas news bureaus." Barringer quoted **Kenneth Tomlinson**, chairman of VOA's oversight board, "I can't imagine that we will be closing anything like five bureaus."

From 1986-1992, Jackson was a *Time* correspondent based in Cairo, Seoul and Hong Kong after earlier reporting for the magazine from Chicago, Washington and Houston. After Asia, he was *Time's* San Francisco bureau chief and later senior correspondent and deputy bureau chief in Los Angeles. Starting last year, he created, designed and edited DefendAmerica, the U.S. Defense Department's principal web site devoted to the war against terrorism.

◆ From January to June next year, **Pamela Constable**, *The Washington Post's* South Asia bureau chief, will be journalist-in-residence at the Pew International Journalism Program at Johns Hopkins University. She has been reporting from India, Pakistan and Afghanistan since 1999. Earlier Constable covered immigration and Hispanic affairs in the Washington area and reported from Honduras, El Salvador, Haiti and Cuba. OPC member **John Schidlovsky** directs the Pew Program.



Pamela Constable

◆ After some 40 years as a correspondent and editor in Tokyo and Washington, **Eddie Lachica** traveled this summer to Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia and keeps up to speed on Southeast Asia by tapping research sources at universities, including Cornell's prestigious Indonesian program. Eddie retired last year after 25 years with *The Wall Street Journal*. His

last assignment was in the Washington bureau, specializing in U.S. relations with Southeast Asian nations. Before joining *The Journal*, he reported for *The Philippines Herald* from Tokyo.

◆ Four women correspondents are honored on U.S. postage stamps issued in September: **Nellie Bly**, who reported from Mexico, beat Jules Verne's fictional Phileas Fogg by traveling around the world in 1889 in 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes and 14 seconds, and exposed poor treatment of patients at New York City's Women's Lunatic Asylum; **Ida Tarbell**, whose articles on the Standard Oil Company led to its breakup; **Marguerite Higgins**, who reported from World War II and the Korean and Vietnam Wars, argued for equal access for women war correspondents and was the first woman to win a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting; and **Ethel Payne**, who covered the civil rights movement for the *Chicago Defender* in the 1950s and 1960s.

◆ During a news briefing in July, *National Review* reporter **Joel Mowbray**, asked State Department spokesman Richard Boucher about a classified cable sent to the department by Robert Jordan, U.S. ambassador in Saudi Arabia. After the briefing, State Department guards prevented Mowbray, 26, from leaving the building while an official asked him where he obtained the cable, contents of which had been reported earlier by *The Washington Post*. He refused to answer. Brenda Greenberg, a State Department spokeswoman, said the reporter was released after 15 minutes when it was determined he did not have the cable with him. *National Review* editor **Rich Lowry** accused the State Department of trying to "bully" his reporter: "He caught them red-handed on a program devised to coddle the Saudis." The cable dealt with U.S. visa procedures, criticized since it became known that 15 of the 19 Sept. 11 hijackers were Saudis.

IN MEMORY

Derek Davies, 71, editor of the *Far Eastern Economic Review* for 25 years, died in Antibes, France, Sept. 15 of liver cancer. Davies joined the staff of the Hong Kong-based weekly magazine in 1963 and became editor two years later. He built the magazine into a major source of news, comment and analysis of politics.

(Continued on Page 11)

NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page 12)

Arab political movements vied for pre-eminence: secular, nationalist revolutionaries (Gamal Abdel Nasser, Ahmed Ben Bella) who followed essentially European models, and radical utopian Islamists (Sayyid Qutb, Ruhollah Khomeini) whose ideological wellsprings, he suggests, date back to at least the 13th century. This second strand remained subordinate until roughly the 1970s, when the balance began to shift."

• In their latest book, **Jerrold Schecter**, former *Time* correspondent in Tokyo, Moscow and Hong Kong and diplomatic editor in Washington, and his wife, historian **Leona Schecter**, write that a Soviet Union spy maneuvered a U.S. official into adopting policies that led Japan to attack Pearl Harbor rather than Siberia. "In the spring of 1941, Stalin feared the Soviet Union would become trapped in the vise of a two-front war,



Jerrold and Leona Schecter

AUTHOR KATI MARTON

(Continued from Page 1)

services, were imprisoned prior to the Hungarian Revolution. The family emigrated to the U.S. in 1958. At the 1999 OPC Awards Dinner Richard Holbrooke, Kati's husband, was the keynote speaker. At his urging the OPC re-presented its President's Award from 1957 to Endre Marton, Kati's father. Endre was virtually the only journalistic link to the outside world during the anti-communist uprising and his dispatches won him an OPC award. His award was lost in the move to the U.S., but the OPC made up for it 42 years later.

Marton is the author of three other books, one on Wallenberg, another on George Polk and a novel, "An American Woman." She has written for *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times*, *Vanity Fair* among other publications and is a former correspondent for National Public Radio and Bonn Bureau Chief for ABC News.

crushed between Germany and Japan," the Schecters write in "Sacred Secrets: How Soviet Intelligence Operations Changed American History" [Washington, D.C., Brassey's]. "To escape the trap, three separate Soviet intelligence operations in Chungking, Tokyo and Washington, without knowledge of each other, manipulated Japan to attack American forces in the Pacific and bring United States into World War II."

While researching their book, the Schecters met in Moscow in 1997 with Vitali Pavlov, a high-ranking retired KGB officer. Seven months before Pearl Harbor when he was 27, Pavlov was sent to Washington to meet with Harry Dexter White, director of monetary research at the U.S. Treasury. They met at Washington's historic Old Ebbitt Grill. "Harry Dexter White did not forget about his lunch with Pavlov," the Schecters write. "White's agenda was to keep in mind Soviet interests and inject them into American policy, making it appear that peace was his only objective."

White proposed to Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr. that the United States call upon Japan to withdraw their forces from China and Indochina, proposals "the Japanese could not swallow" and would lead Japan to attack American forces in the Pacific rather than strike against the Soviet Union. In the Treasury Department, the Schecters write, "the Soviets were more powerful than in the Department of State because their trusted source, Harry Dexter White, was surrounded by Soviet-controlled agents.... The only crucial difference between Roosevelt and Stalin was that Stalin had agents influencing the highest levels of the Japanese and American governments."

Meticulously sourced, richly detailed, and weaving together threads of 20th century history, "Sacred Secrets" discloses secrets that Soviet agents carried to their graves without leaving a paper trail and that influenced U.S. foreign and domestic policies from World War II through the Cold War.

• **Martha Gellhorn's** second husband, **Ernest Hemingway**, once wrote: "She is at her best when angry or moved to pity." A correspondent for several magazines and newspapers, Gellhorn (1908-1998) covered the Spanish Civil War, World War II in Europe and China, and the Vietnam and Six-Day Wars, published 16 books of fiction, journalism and travel, and a play. Her five years with Heming-

way and her war reportage are described in "Beautiful Exile: The Life of Martha Gellhorn" [Aurum/Trafalgar Square] by **Carl Rollyson**. In *The New York Times*, **Shannon Brady Marin** wrote: "Gellhorn landed a New Deal job through her friendship with the Roosevelts, procured a foreword from her onetime lover **H. G. Wells** and had Hemingway do her bidding with their shared editor." In her 1988 book on women foreign correspondents, "Women of the World," the late OPC member **Julia Edwards** described Gellhorn as "lovely to look at." Rollyson's book quotes Gellhorn: "The blonde bit was what always confused the issue: luscious blonde or serious writer?"

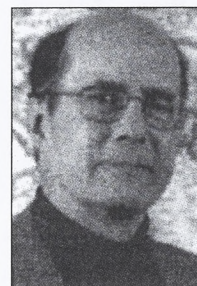


Martha Gellhorn

EUROPE

• In *The Washington Post*, OPC member **Andrew Nagorski**, a senior *Newsweek International* editor, opens his review of "Conclave: The Politics, Personalities, and Process of the Next Papal Election" [New York: Doubleday/Image] with what he calls a "popular joke" about Pope John Paul II: "He asks God when there will be peace in the world. 'Not in your lifetime,' the Lord replies. Then he asks when there will be another Polish pope. 'Not in my lifetime,' God answers." In the book, author **John L. Allen Jr.**, Vatican correspondent for the *National Catholic Reporter*, describes the mechanics of electing a new pope and writes biographies of 20 contenders. Allen provides fascinating details. To confirm that a pope is actually dead, a cardinal serving as interim Vatican administrator calls out the pope's baptismal name three times and strikes the pope's forehead with a small silver hammer bearing the papal coat of arms.

• **Strobe Talbott** majored in Russian at Yale University, joined the Moscow bureau of *Time* and later worked as the magazine's foreign policy writer in Washington with a special interest in U.S.-Soviet affairs. In "The Russia Hand: A Memoir of Presidential Diplomacy" [New York:



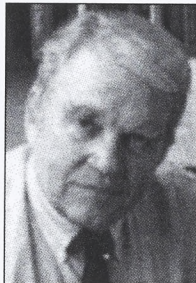
Strobe Talbott

Random House], Talbott writes about his work as deputy Secretary of State under President Clinton during the Boris Yeltsin years. "Events in Moscow and the importuning of the man shakily in charge there thrust upon Clinton the portfolio he'd hoped I'd handle for him," Talbott writes. He deals with many issues including NATO expansion, removal of missiles from Ukraine, Bosnian Serbs, Kosovo, antimissile defense and Russia's nuclear aid to Iran. In a *New York Times* review, **Richard Eder** quotes several of what he calls Talbott's "choice anecdotes." In one, Yevgeny Primakov, longtime Soviet intelligence chief, tells Talbott and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright "of his diligent reading of John le Carré. Does he identify with the Soviet spy-master Karla? 'No,' is the reply 'I identify with George Smiley.'"

• Born in Northern Ireland and raised in New Jersey, **Siobhan Darrow** spent most of the 1990s reporting for CNN from Russia, Chechnya, Albania, the Balkans, Israel and Northern Ireland while looking for a man to settle down with. In "Flirting With Danger: Confessions of a Reluctant War Reporter" [New York: Anchor], Darrow writes about war reporting and more than a decade of failed relationships: "Here I was, an experienced journalist, skilled at cutting a clear path through murky situations in war or politics, but love threw me." Now and then, she thinks about abandoning her career and "get serious about finding a man to settle down with," but then she was off to cover another war. She finally finds love and settles down.

NORTH AMERICA

• On CBS News "60 Minutes," OPC member **Andy Rooney** comments on everything from coffee percolators to the state of the nation. He also writes newspaper columns and books. "It makes me nervous when I see the evidence of how many other people want to be writers," he told his publisher.

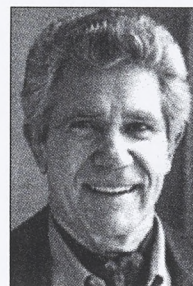


Andy Rooney

"You don't hear people in their 50s or 60s saying they want to do some brain surgery when they retire or argue a case before the Supreme Court, but a lot of them say they want to write a book—just as soon as they have time." In his latest

book, "Common Nonsense" [New York: PublicAffairs], Rooney writes about food, religion, money, sports, home life, work life, his career, government, politics, politicians, health, doctors and word play.

• When Frank Sinatra turned 50 in 1964, *Life* magazine photographer **John Dominis** was allowed to photograph him over a three-month period across the country. Dominis took more than 4,000 pictures of the singer, but only a few were used in a *Life* cover story. "SINATRA: An Intimate Portrait of a Very Good Year" [New York: Stewart, Tabori & Chang] includes 150 of the photos



John Dominis



Richard B. Stolley

made by Dominis, now an OPC member, with text by OPC 2nd Vice President **Richard B. Stolley**, founding editor of *People*, editor of the monthly *Life* and now senior editorial adviser at Time Inc.

PEOPLE — IN MEMORY

(Continued from Page 9)

cal, economic and business developments in Asia. When he joined the *Review*, it was a magazine of a few newsprint pages and limited circulation. When he left in 1990, the *Review* was a thick slick-paper magazine with a circulation of about 75,000 and contents resembling *The Economist*. Derek was president of Hong Kong's Foreign Correspondents Club for two terms, 1987-1989.



Derek Davies

◆ **Laurence Jolidon**, 64, who covered the Persian Gulf War and U.S. forces in Somalia for *USA Today*, died of a heart attack Aug. 20 in Sarajevo, where he was a spokesman for NATO's Peace Stabilization Force. He served a year as a NATO press adviser in Bosnia in 1996 and trained journalists in Indonesia, Russia and Macedonia. Jolidon wrote "Last Seen Alive," a book about Americans missing in the Korean War.

◆ **Gerald E. Griffin**, 94, a former *Baltimore Sun* London bureau chief and later editor of its editorial page, died of a heart ailment Aug. 14 in Silver Spring, Maryland. Griffin joined the *Sun* in the early 1930s and became a news editor in its Washington bureau in 1934. After World War II service in the U.S. Navy, he headed the *Sun's* London bureau, 1947-1949, then returned to the Washington bureau. He edited the editorial page from 1964-1972.

Moyra Beeston, 75, who wrote travel and lifestyle dispatches from the Soviet Union for London's *Daily Telegraph*, died in England of a pulmonary embolism Aug. 3. She was the wife of **Richard Beeston**, a retired *Telegraph* foreign correspondent. After serving as a nurse in Egypt during World War II, she wrote for the *Telegraph*, was a courier for her husband during the 1958 Lebanese civil war, worked for the Arab Legion in Jordan and then lived in Washington about 20 years.

◆ OPC member **Aaron R. Einfrank**, 69, a longtime correspondent at the United Nations and in Washington, Europe and Asia, died in Rosenheim, Germany, July 11 of complications from a fall. He started with *The New York Herald Tribune* while attending New York University, worked as a linguist and writer for *Stars & Stripes* while in the U.S. Army and then returned to *The Herald Tribune* as its news service wire editor. In 1960, he became U.N. bureau chief for the *Toronto Telegram* and in 1967 its Moscow bureau chief. Einfrank's paid obituary in *The New York Times* said: "His hard-hitting, no-holds-barred reporting on the Soviet system led to his expulsion in 1969." After Moscow, he was the *Telegram's* Washington bureau chief until it ceased publication in 1971. He later was a foreign affairs editor for Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty in Munich. While its Islamabad bureau chief, he covered the 1979 war in Afghanistan.



Aaron Einfrank

New Books

GLOBAL

• Here are three books from the flood of works on 9/11 and terrorism, estimated by *Publishers Weekly* as up to 150 titles.

John Miller, an ABC News correspondent and co-host of the network's "20/20," investigative reporter **Michael Stone** and editor **Chris Mitchell** wrote "The Cell: Inside the 9/11 Plot, and Why the FBI and CIA Failed to Stop It" [New York: Hyperion]. In a *New York Times* review, **Jeff Stein**, editor of the Congressional Quarterly's Homeland Security Web site, writes that the authors document a "sickening number of opportunities missed by the FBI and CIA" in terrorist threats against the United States.

Egyptian terrorist El Sayyid Nosair assassinated Meir Kahane, a right-wing Jewish extremist, in a New York hotel banquet room in 1990. The book reports, Stein writes, that in Nosair's apartment police "discovered a virtual road map to jihad in America: instruction manuals from the United States Army Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N.C., bomb-making materials and maps highlighting New York City landmarks. One of Nosair's papers urged his confederates



John Miller

to knock down the 'tall buildings of which Americans are so proud.'" But authorities ignored Nasair's material until after the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

Neil Herman, FBI's chief of domestic terrorism during most of the 1990s until retiring before 9/11, told the authors there was some FBI interest in several Taliban officials in New York City: "So we tried to penetrate them, put a wire up. But then what was the point? We couldn't get any translators. We tried to borrow some from the DOD, but there was a problem with clearance. So we went to the CIA, and they didn't have any translators at all. No wonder bin Laden fell through the cracks."

In Afghanistan in 1998, Miller interviewed Osama bin Laden, who told him, "We do not differentiate between those dressed in military uniforms and civilians; they are all targets in this fatwa."

• First, "The Guys" was a play produced in the off-Broadway Flea Theater seven blocks from Ground Zero and premiered on Dec. 4, 2001 (January *Bulletin*), 12 weeks after the World Trade Center attack. Next, it was a movie that opened at the Toronto Film Festival on the first anniversary of 9/11 (September *Bulletin*). Now it is a book, "The Guys" [New York: Random House], a thin volume, 57 pages for the play plus the author's Preface, Afterword and Suggested Reading. **Anne Nelson**, former Latin American correspondent,



Anne Nelson

had never written a play. But in nine nights after she and her husband, author **George Black**, put their two children to bed, Anne, working into the wee hours, wrote "The Guys," a short play with two characters, a journalist played by **Sigourney Weaver** in the movie and a fire captain played by **Anthony LaPaglia**. "The Guys" recounts a true event: 12 days after the terrorist attack, Nelson, her brother-in-law, writer **Burk Bilger**, and the captain, his name fictionalized in the play, composed eulogies for eight of his firefighters killed on 9/11.

Nelson, who reported from Central American wars for several publications, teaches international reporting and directs the international program at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism. In the book's Afterword, she wrote: "Some reviewers seemed puzzled by 'The Guys,' wondering whether it wasn't 'journalism' more than 'literature.' ...I didn't write it with any preconceptions, only with two goals: to confront our city's devastation in a humane fashion and to help the theater company."

• "Out of the Blue: The Story of Sept. 11, 2001, From Jihad to Ground Zero" [Times Books] is the work of *The New York Times* staff and *Times* reporter and book critic **Richard Bernstein**, a former correspondent in China. In a *Times* review, **Mike Wallace**, a John Jay College history professor, wrote that Bernstein describes the attack on the Twin Towers with vivid details of the "horror without sensationalizing it. Then he drops far back in time, searching for the taproot of terrorist motivation. For much of the 20th century, he [Bernstein] notes, two

(Continued on Page 10)

**BREAKFAST
WITH
IWMF AWARD
WINNERS**

**Tuesday, October 15
at 8:30am**

**KATI MARTON
"HIDDEN POWER"
Monday, November 4
at 5:30pm**

Both at Club Quarters
40 West 45 Street

Reservations: 212-626-9220

The Overseas Press Club of America
40 West 45 Street
New York, NY 10036 USA